

# BULGAR NEUTRALITY PLEDGED TO TURKEY; GREEK CHIEFS CONFER

## Sofia Masses Troops and Prepares War Measures

### ATHENS READY FOR DECISION

King Calls in Venizelos—  
Rumania Is Still  
Wavering.

### BERLIN TALKS OF PACT

Says New Balkan Agreement Is  
in Prospect—Whole Serb  
Front Shelled.

London, Sept. 22.—While the German and Austrian artillery is bombarding the Serbian positions along the whole northern frontier, apparently paving the way for the long-awaited thrust toward Turkey, the Balkan states are in a ferment.

M. Radoslavoff, the Bulgarian Premier, has announced to his supporters the signing of a convention with Turkey for the future maintenance of armed neutrality on the part of Bulgaria, says "The Times" correspondent at Sofia.

The Athens correspondent of "The Morning Post" says all authentic information from Bulgaria points that warlike preparations have commenced. Orders have been issued by the Bulgarian government that all railway trucks wherever found must be unloaded immediately and reserved for government use. Heavy artillery and field kitchens passed yesterday through Philippopolis by rail. All officers have been recalled from leave.

Despite repeated assertions from Bulgarian leaders that the mobilization is merely for purposes of "armed neutrality," London now believes that Sofia is ready to throw in her lot with the Central Powers. The problematic factors in the crisis are Rumania and Greece.

Athens is in turmoil. On receipt of the news that Bulgaria had ordered a general mobilization of her troops, King Constantine summoned to conference Premier Venizelos and the members of the general staff of the army. The Premier subsequently called a meeting of the cabinet.

The greatest activity prevails among representatives of the Entente Powers in Greece. The British, French and Russian ministers held a conference. The Venizelos government, Athens dispatches say, faces the situation confidently.

Britain views the situation with the greatest seriousness. "The Daily News" says that there are grounds for the belief that the Cabinet, at its meeting yesterday, was engaged with grave considerations arising out of the war and in particular with the mobilization in Bulgaria.

London is astounded.

Bulgaria's move has struck London with dramatic suddenness. The afternoon newspapers, however, refrained from editorial comment, and neutral readers of these publications, except for drawing their own conclusions from large type heads and such captions as "Balkan Sensation," would be none the wiser as to whether England regarded the developments as a preliminary victory for the Central Powers, or merely another overnight turn of the Greek-Serbian-Bulgarian negotiations.

Premier Radoslavoff of Bulgaria has assured his supporters that Rumania and Greece will remain neutral. Dispatches from Berlin say that no word has been received of a mobilization by either Greece or Rumania, nor are there any indications that Bulgaria's action will necessarily lead to a general outbreak in the Balkans. The belief is expressed in well informed quarters, that Rumania at least will remain quiet and the possibility of Greece, Rumania and Bulgaria reaching an agreement is entertained.

### Talk of Rapprochement.

A dispatch to the "Zeitung am Mittag" from Vienna gives information from Bulgarian sources tending to confirm this. It says that the situation in the Balkans is clearing satisfactorily, and that Bulgaria's attitude is not without effect on other Balkan states. The dispatch adds that steps toward a general rapprochement between the Balkan states are under way, and with good prospects of success.

### FRENCH AEROS DISGUISED AS GERMAN, SAYS BERLIN

Berlin, Sept. 22.—An official statement issued to-day says: "Enemy airmen with German marks on their aeroplanes appeared at 8:15 o'clock this morning over Stuttgart, dropping bombs on the town, killing four persons and wounding a number of soldiers and civilians. The material damage was quite unimportant. The airmen were fired at by our anti-aircraft troops, and disappeared in a southern direction at 8:30 o'clock."

Owing to the fact that shortly after 7:45 o'clock the military authorities were informed of approaching German airmen the population could only be warned when it was comparatively late.

"A German airman arrived over Stuttgart at 9:30 o'clock. He was fired on from below for a short time until he was with certainty recognized as a German airman. He landed unhurt near the town."

### MOTHER, 84, AWAY, HE WEDS

Bridegroom, 64. Suddenly Married. Widow More than 60.

(By Telegram to The Tribune.)

Winsted, Conn., Sept. 22.—Anson H. Norton, sixty-four, quit home while his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Norton, eighty-four, was absent and got married. The bride is Mrs. Agnes Sheffer, also past sixty, of Troy, N. Y.

Mrs. Norton kept house for the late H. J. Viets, a neighbor to Mr. Norton. By the terms of Mr. Viets' will she received a substantial bequest.

### \$72,000 ON WOMAN WHO DIES IN CAR

Husband Identifies Mrs. Henry Watson's Body—Gems in Bag Valued at \$60,000.

Carrying a purse containing \$12,000 in cash and wearing a chamois bag containing ninety-four pieces of jewelry valued by the police at \$60,000, Mrs. Annie Masden Vaughan Watson, wife of Representative Henry Watson, of Langhorne, Penn., dropped dead from heart disease in a southbound Sixth Avenue car at Fortieth Street yesterday afternoon.

### HEALTH CAME AWHEEL TO SCOURGED SERBIA

Train Manned by Americans Fought Typhus and Cholera.

Naples, Sept. 22.—Dr. Richard P. Strong, head of the American Sanitary Commission in Serbia, is on his way to the United States. He said to-day that most of the American doctors engaged in Red Cross work would leave Serbia October 10, feeling another epidemic was unlikely. The doctor, Serbian army and large numbers of the people have been vaccinated.

### CRISIS IN HOSPITAL AS DR. BLAKE LEAVES

Resignation Hampers Work of American Corps in Paris.

(By Cable to The Tribune.)

Paris, Sept. 22.—The American Ambulance Hospital is facing a crisis as a result of the resignation of Doctor Blake. It will ask him to reconsider. Meanwhile, it has put before the Minister of War its troubles due to Dr. Blake's withdrawal following so soon after the mobilization of four of the French surgeons of the hospital staff.

### GERMANY RELAYS MINES IN BALTIC

Announces New Field to Protect Entrance to Sea.

Amsterdam, Sept. 22.—A Berlin dispatch received here says the German government has announced that a new mine field will be laid south of the outlet to the Sound and that beginning Friday, a pilot service will be established to enable neutral shipping to traverse the danger zone.

### Germans Close New Loan.

Berlin, Sept. 22.—The subscriptions to the new loan terminated to-day. The total application for the bonds cannot be announced before Friday, but the view was expressed at a number of the leading banks to-day that the total would exceed the March loan. The estimates of the subscription run as high as 11,000,000,000 marks (\$2,750,000,000).

### One American Sails on Baltic.

Only one American was among the 251 passengers who sailed for Liverpool yesterday on the White Star liner Baltic, and that traveler was Mrs. Jane Taylor, who has volunteered to act as a nurse with the American Hospital at Paris. In the forenoon the Baltic had twenty-four saloon passengers booked, but at 12:27 p. m., when the gangplank was hauled ashore, five of them had cancelled passage. In addition to 15,000 tons of munitions of war, the Baltic carried 1,848 bags of mail.

### CALIFORNIA \$94.30 round trip Lenah Valley Railroad.

"The Ticket of the Black Diamond." Choice of routes, unlimited stop overs, and model tours prepared. Write for booklet. Ticket offices on Broadway, at 24, 1226 and 1460; Brooklyn, 39 Flatbush Ave.; Newark, 211 Market St.; New Haven, 122 Church St.—Advt.

# 8 Die, Scores Hurt, as 7th Ave. Falls With Crowded Trolley Into Subway; No Progress Made in Fixing Blame



### Survivors Tell Tale of Horror That Succeeded Fatal Plunge

#### Dying Girl Describes Lying in a Vise of Arms, Legs and Bodies—Man Says His Hair Turned Gray— Victim Ignored Mangled Feet.

Survivors of the subway accident told their stories yesterday with emotions apparently ranging from the most abject terror to something almost like amusement. They described finding themselves pinned under beams and girders, with water rising quickly and threatening to drown them in their underground prison. They told of thrilling rescues by firemen and civilians. In nearly all cases they said they felt as though they had been dreaming rather than actually experiencing the tense moments of a fight for their lives.

Three-fourths of the men and women taken to the hospitals were Jewish. Many of them insisted on being transferred to their homes, explaining that they wished to participate in the Feast of the Tabernacles, a holiday of unusual festivities, which began yesterday at sundown.

It was near dusk when Pauline Schaefer, a pretty nineteen-year-old girl, living at 84 Ridge Street, was carried up the steps of her home. She had been taken from the scene of the accident to Flower Hospital. Pauline told the story of her narrow escape from death, then fainted.

"When the car stopped near Twenty-fourth Street the first thing I noticed was a curious sensation like that one feels in a suddenly descending elevator. The next moment I was thrown to the floor and I heard the women screaming and sobbing."

"Break that window!" a man near me yelled. There was a crash of glass and in burst water from the broken pipes. I believe there was smoke pouring out near the front of the car. Some one seized me and carried me up a ladder.

Lillian Greifinger, of 114½ Essex Street, was able to tell her story last night, though she probably will die. She is twenty years old and the support of her widowed mother.

"In a second the daylight disappeared and everything seemed dark, like in a cellar," she said. "I was part of a great mass of arms, legs and bodies. I could move my arms and body from my waist up, but the rest of me was numb, as though I were paralyzed. Afterward I learned that I was pinned under a mass of wood and stone. I fainted, so I did not know what they did with me."

Crossing Seventh Avenue, just above Twenty-third Street, when he felt the street tremble and collapse, was Joseph Urban, thirty-two years old, of 201 North Sixth Street, Brooklyn. With frequent relapses into hysterics he described the sensation, saying:

"There was a funny feeling on the plank—a trembling, jerking sort of sensation—and then the whole street seemed to slide down into the hole. There was so much dust I couldn't see anything for two minutes. I knew the street had caved in and I had fallen with it. When I could see I appeared to be in a forest of tangled timbers. The trolley car which had passed me at the time the street caved in lay

### Four New Dances

"Four inches between partners this season" is the dancing masters' edict, and then they shrug despairingly and admit that in this, as in all dancing matters, the public will follow its own sweet will!

Mr. Louis H. Chalif deplors the condition, but consents to describe in detail for readers of next Sunday's Tribune the four new dances recently standardized. Read what he says, learn them, and dance them—as you please.

## The Sunday Tribune

First to Last—the Truth: News—Editorials—Advertisements

For list of dead, missing and injured in subway collapse see Page 3.

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